

wants – the ability to listen to a witness’s answers and make adjustments in pursuing interrogation goals.

Mary K. Butler, a very experienced public corruption federal prosecutor from Miami, Florida, brought a consistently excellent level of performance to her management of the so-called Interior team, a team that investigated both the Interior Department’s internal decision-making process on the Hudson casino matter and any outside contacts with the Interior Department relative to that matter. Mary’s style of interrogation was exemplified by an unfailingly courteous manner coupled with a razor sharp awareness of all of the nuances of the facts and issues laid out before her and any witness. Mary also was the “point person” in all contacts with the Interior Department’s lawyers on document production and served this Office and United States well in the careful, methodical way she identified any deficiencies or issues with such productions.

Shanlon Wu, an experienced federal prosecutor from the District of Columbia, had the greatest management challenge in organizing and leading the Wisconsin team in its investigation of tribal and lobbyist activity and local and regional community reaction relative to the Hudson casino proposal in places near and remote in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Shan displayed an ability for quickly garnering the loyalty and respect of lawyers, FBI agents and other investigative support personnel in this difficult and sensitive assignment. He inspired people to work long hours by his side and brought his considerable interpersonal skills and a polished, effective interrogation style to the task of collecting necessary evidence and testimony from disparate, sometimes difficult, sources.

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